

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY has been rocked by student unrest since last Tuesday when University president George Williams refused to allow black militant Dick Gregory to hold an "Inaugural Gala" on the AU campus. The campus was

quiet this weekend as students worked on demands and proposals for changes in the University's power structure, but a mass meeting planned for today may again change the situation. (see page 8 for story and photo) photo by Colen

# The HATCHET

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The George Washington University — Washington, D.C.

Monday, March 3, 1969

## Armed Men Rob Slaters of \$1,000

by Ben Cohen and  
Andrea Goodman

TWO ARMED ROBBERS stole more than \$1000 dollars from the Student Union cafeteria Thursday night.

At approximately 9:40 p.m., after the cafeteria's doors had been locked for the night, two men with guns entered the kitchen area, which includes the manager's office, through the alley between the Union and the Union Annex. This entrance is usually left unlocked for employees' use.

The robbers made off with \$1028.30 of the day's receipts. Slaters officials immediately called the D.C. Police, who soon arrived on the scene. Later, GW police were called.

All employees had left the building when the robbers entered and threatened John Seville, night manager of the Union cafeteria and C.J. Bonar, the assistant night manager, who was locking up for the night. Seville's wife and children, who had come to pick him up, were also present at the time.

One of the robbers forced Seville to enter his office and open the safe while the other guarded Bonar, Mrs. Seville and the children. They also took both men's wallets from which they netted \$71 in cash. The Slater's managers, Mrs. Seville and the children were then told to lie on the floor while the robbers escaped through the back door of the kitchen. The door is a fire exit which, although locked from the outside, is necessarily open from the inside.

Detective Dwight Totten, who is in charge of D.C. Police investigation, said that the witnesses looked at mug shots Friday morning but that further information was not available at the time.

Larry Wooten, Slater's Student Union manager, stated that the robbers seemed to be

familiar with the system and lay out of the Union cafeteria.

Besides knowing which doors to use, the robbers seemed to be aware of the safe system. There are two safes in Seville's office, only one of which he knows the combination to. The other safe is used by Clinton Lewis, morning manager of the cafeteria.

When asked to open Lewis' safe, Seville replied that he didn't know the combination. The robbers believed him and asked no further questions regarding that safe.

Mike Checca, a student, was in charge of the Union Manager's office on the first floor at the time. Several students were also in the third floor lounges but none was aware of the disturbance.

UNIVERSITY CENTER elections will be held in three weeks to fill seventeen positions in the new Center government. The students will be elected to a Governing Board, a Program Board, and an Operations Board which will supervise the new University Center, due for completion in the fall.

According to the Articles of Center Government ratified in the Student Assembly election, the Governing Board, which will make policy and prepare the budget for the Center, will include seven students, half of its membership. Four faculty members, two administrators, and one alumnus will complete the membership.

Two of the students will be chosen at-large in the election. The Student Assembly liaison, Stanley Grimm, was unopposed in the Assembly elections last

## Cites Racist Policy

## Elliott Quits Kenwood

by B.D. Colen

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott has resigned from the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Elliott resigned from the club because his "sympathies are completely in favor of" an unsuccessful petition drive staged by members of the club in an attempt to end the club's policy of racial discrimination.

The University Public Relations Office made the announcement for Elliott on Thursday, by releasing to the local media a copy of the president's letter of resignation.

Former Student Council president Jim Knically, Black Students' Union past president Wally Sherwood, SDS chairman Nick Greer, and SERVE past president David Fishback had all

demanding Elliott's resignation from the segregated club.

The four had also demanded the president's resignations from the Burning Tree Golf Club and the University Club of Washington, but Elliott rejected their demands. He also rejected the Kenwood demand when it was originally made.

The president first announced his attention to resign from Kenwood at a then off the record briefing for those attending last weekend's Student Leadership Conference at Airlie House in Warrenton, Va.

Elliott told the group that he had written to the officers of the Kenwood club asking that they either immediately review their membership policies, or that they consider the letter, one of resignation.

The directors of the club informed Elliott Thursday that they were "accepting with regret" his resignation; because he seemed to be joining with "a minority whose philosophy does not coincide with that of the vast majority of Kenwood members whose preferences and desires must be recognized."

After mentioning the fact that students were upset by his club memberships, Elliott told the Airlie group that he had "some club memberships, slightly tarnished, that I may have for sale cheap." He then went on to say that he considered the Kenwood situation "hopeless."

Elliott said at that time that he expected his resignation would be accepted by the Kenwood directors.

Elliott said that he felt not attempting to work from within an organization is "the wrong way and the least effective way to make a few points."

"I shall not for very long be a member of any group or association that does not move perceptively in the right direction," the president told the students, faculty members, and administrators at the conference.

Elliott has not yet indicated publicly whether or not he intends to remain a member of the Burning Tree Golf Club and the University Club of Washington.

The University pays for Elliott's membership in Burning Tree, a club which has never had a black member, but whose directors claim it to be non-discriminatory.

The University Club of Washington also has an all white membership. While the club has no official policy of discrimination, it takes the disapproval of only two of the club's more than 2000 members to prevent a prospective member from joining.

## 17 Positions Open

## Center Elections To Be Held

by Bob McClenon

month. Two representatives each from the Program and Operations Boards will fill out the Governing Board.

The Program Board is responsible for such activities as concerts, both in and out of the Center, special weekends, a speaker series, and certain other programs. Members to be elected at-large include the Chairman, Secretary, Treasurer, Public Relations Representative, University Programming Representative, and Community Relations Representative.

The Board will also include a Foreign Student Representative, a Resident Representative, and a Nonresident Representative. The Resident Representative will be elected by students living within the area bounded by 17th Street, E Street, 25th Street, and K Street, with the Nonresident Representative elected by students living elsewhere.

The Operations Board will be

responsible for day-to-day operations of the Center. Its elected members will be the Chairman, Secretary, Food Service Representative, Bookstore Representative, Parking Representative, and Center Management Representative. It is expected that the members of this Board may serve largely as ombudsmen for receiving and acting on student complaints.

The Program and Operations Boards will also include selected members, who will be chosen by a screening committee. The Program Board will have three such positions, and the Operations Board, four.

The vice-chairman of the Program and Operations Boards serve as liaisons to the Student Assembly. Steven Gelobter and George Blondi, respectively, were unopposed for election to these offices.

(See Center, p. 4)



# Bulletin Board

Mon., March 3

**ENGLISH DEPARTMENT**  
MAJORS and Graduate Students will meet today in Gov. 101 at 2:00 p.m.

**BOARD OF CHAPLAINS'**  
meeting with Dr. Phillips of the Psychological Clinic at 1:00 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

**BOARD OF CHAPLAIN'S**  
SEMINAR on Bonhoeffer's

"Life Together" will hold its second session at 7:00 p.m. at the UFC/SERVE office. Participants should have read the Introduction and Chapter 1.

**DRAFT SEMINAR** will host speaker James Shea, Professor of Philosophy of George Mason College, Va., whose trial for refusal to be inducted is pending in the U.S. Court of Appeals. The Seminar on "Moral

Considerations of a Pacifist and The Draft" will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Informal Lounge of Thurston Hall.

**MR. YEHUDA AVNER**, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel, will speak at 8:00 p.m. in room 100 of Corcoran Hall.

**MARTHA'S MARATHON** of Birthday Bargains will hold a meeting for all those interested in helping at 8:30 p.m. in the Formal Lounge of Thurston.

Tues., March 4

**CUBA WEEK** sponsored by SDS will continue with Films and a Speaker, Ed Boorstien, former advisor to Castro, at 8:00 p.m. at the Concordia Church.

**TASSELS** meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in Thurston Lounge.

**THE UNITARIAN CLUB** will meet in Woodhull House at 8:00 p.m. Rev. Wm. J. Gardner, Asst. Minister, All Souls' Church, will speak on "White Racism in the Churches." All are welcome.

**POLITICAL SIMULATION** Games Participants' Meeting in Monroe 101-A at 8:30 p.m. All participants should attend to receive packets and advance instructions. Sponsored by the Commission on Model Government.

**AMERICAN STUDIES** undergraduate meeting at 8:30 p.m. on the 6th floor of the Library.

**IFC MEETING**, 8:30, on the 6th floor of Rice Hall.

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet at 8:30 in Government 101-A. Topics of discussion will include, a DC-wide YD State Organization Convention and a DC-wide College YD Convention. All interested Democrats and friends are welcome.

Wed., March 5

**INTERFAITH FORUM** will present Professor J.L. Tropen, who will speak on "Certain Normal Predicaments of Human

Divinity." The forum will be held at Woodhull House, 12:00-1:00 p.m.

**STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION** will meet to discuss the Student Center fee, at 8:00 p.m. in Stockton Hall. All students welcome.

**SDS** will be in Dorms to talk to interested students at 8:30 every Wed. night. Hope to see you at Thurston, Mitchell or Adams Hall.

**STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEETING** at 9:00 p.m. on the sixth floor of the Library.

Notes

**TODAY** is the last day for undergraduate students to apply for financial aid for the academic year 1967-70. Awards must be renewed each year. Applications are available in the office of student financial aid, 3rd floor, Rice Hall.

**PETITIONING** continues until March 14th for those second semester seniors who are interested in serving on the 1969 Alumni Class Council. Petitions for this position will be available in the Alumni office, Bacon Hall, Rm. 100 from 9 to 5 each weekday. Direct any questions to Arnie Bellefontaine, Assistant Alumni Director, at 676-6435.

**NEWMAN FOUNDATION** will hold Daily Mass during Lent at 12:15 at the Newman Student Center. On Wednesday, Mass will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Thurston Lounge. Thursday Mass will be held at 7:30 in the Strong Hall Lounge.

**SPRING CONCERT** PETITIONING will remain open for Concert to be held on April 25 at Constitution Hall. The

Chambers Brothers will appear. Petitioning closes March 7.

**MR. CALVIN CORMAN** from Rutgers University Law School will be on campus Friday, March 7, in the afternoon. He will be available to any students who are interested in the Rutgers programs. Arrangements will be made for those students who contact Miss Roth at 676-6210 or in her office in Bacon 201.

**POLITICAL SIMULATION** GAMES to be held March 7, 8, 9, at G.W. Anyone interested in participating, contact Dr. Jordan at 676-7314, or Christine Young at 676-7912 by noon, Tues. The games are sponsored by the Commission on Model Government.

**STUDENTS** interested in representing GW on GE College Bowl in June should see Prof. E.L. Stevens in Lisner Aud 1 or phone 676-6354 before March 14. Juniors preferred.

## Israeli Speaker Here Tonight

**YEHUDA AVNER**, First Secretary of the Embassy of Israel, will speak Monday night at 8 p.m. in Corcoran 100.

Avner, a veteran journalist, served in the Israeli Consul in New York before his assignment here. He was educated in England and Israel, specializing in political affairs.

Avner has served in Jerusalem as Director of Political Publications in the Ministry for Foreign Affairs and was once the English Secretary for the late Prime Minister Eshkol.

## Classified Ads

### EMPLOYMENT

**PART TIME** - Arlington office has openings for part time positions now; will lead to full time position in June. \$2.25 per hour to start; \$3.00 per hour after training. Call 524-9712 between 3PM and 6PM, Monday through Friday, for personal interview.

College Students - part time work, men-women, no canvassing, \$368 per month salary to those who qualify. Occupations available to those interested in making \$200 - \$400 per week. Qualifications: 1) must have some direct sales experience; 2) must have car; 3) must be 18 or over; 4) must work 5 - 9:30 pm. For interview call Mr. Cooke, 585-3772 at 10 am - 2 pm or 4 pm - 6 pm only.

### HOUSING

Grad students want studios, one bedroom and two bedroom apts., furnished, for sublet during summer. Reasonable prices. Call 617-868-1593, or write Jill Fellmeth, apt. 32, 16 Peabody Ter., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

**TO RENT** - two furnished rooms in Foggy Bottom town house: kitchen and living room privileges. Contact: K-1, no. 809, 2119 H St., N.W.

### PERSONAL

I HAD absolutely nothing to do with the article in the 2/28 Washington Post about President Elliott's Kenwood resignation. /s/ B. D. Cohen.

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## 4th MMBB Features Luncheons, Prizes

LUNCHEONS with personalities such as political humorist Art Buchwald, political columnist Drew Pearson, and Sen. Mark Hatfield again lead the list of more than 40 items to be auctioned off Friday at the 4th annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains.

The auction, sponsored by the Women's Inter-Residence Hall Council, is being held in the men's gym at 8 p.m. The admission charge is 35 cents.

MMBB Chairman Betsy Boehner has announced that this year's auction proceeds will be used to finance a \$2000 Thurston Hall Residence Scholarship. The scholarship, to be administered by the University Office of Financial Aid, will provide room and board for students who would not otherwise be able to attend GW.

This is the first year that positions for MMBB were open to all University women. When the first auction was launched four years ago by the Thurston Hall Residence Hall Council, only Thurston Hall residents were eligible to hold positions of leadership.

GW's branch of ARA Slaters food service has agreed to add the money it makes from the sale of cotton candy and popcorn, to be sold all this week in front of the Student Union, to the scholarship.

All women interested in working for the auction should call 434-7716, or leave a note in the MMBB box in the Student Union Annex.

## SDS Shows Films, Sparks Cuba Debate

THE GW CHAPTER of Students for a Democratic Society opened Cuba Week on Thursday with a film entitled "Cuba Since the Revolution" and a talk by Marilyn Webb, area head of the Women's Liberation Front.

The documentary film, shown at Monroe Hall, emphasized the Cuban government's attempts to wipe out illiteracy and strengthen the agricultural base of the Cuban economy. The film was released by the Cuban National Film Company.

"The film's purpose," said Nick Greer, leader of the local SDS chapter, "is to clear up some of the misconceptions which have been created in this country concerning the condition of the Cuban people since the revolution began."

Al McSurely, who has been helping to organize coal miners

in Appalachia, presented a 15 minute documentary about poverty and exploitation in the Appalachian mining country. He said that the film had originally been prepared for television but "they wouldn't dare show it."

McSurely is currently under subpoena by the Senate Investigations Subcommittee for his allegedly revolutionary activities while serving with the Southern Conference Educational Fund in Pike County, Kentucky.

Following both films, Marilyn Webb, a 24 year old Washington based writer for Ramparts and Guardian, talked about her personal experiences in Cuba. She spent six weeks there last summer with an SDS group as the guest of the government.

Concerning a query about freedom of dissent in Cuba, Miss Webb said that the people form themselves into neighborhood clubs and freely criticize and discuss the government.

She was challenged by a GW student who lived in Cuba until 1958 and whose relatives are still there. He said that "these clubs are by no means clubs. They are local Communist party membership meetings and no one dares criticize the government at these meetings. What they do is inform on their neighbors or people who do criticize the Castro regime."

He mentioned that there is no more participation in the Fidel Castro government than there was when Batista was in power. "What they have now is an illusion of participation," he said.

Closing out Cuba Week, the SDS will present a talk by Ed Boorstein. Boorstein worked for six years as an economic advisor to Castro.

### First in Series

## Draft Counseling Class Held

by John Broadway

BILL BRUBAKER, an employee of the Washington Peace Center, conducted the first of a series of classes on draft counseling Thursday evening.

The purpose of the course is to train people to competently counsel young men searching for alternatives to combat military service.

Thursday night's discussion centered only on the Conscientious Objector category of deferment and an examination of Selective Service Form 150, the special form all conscientious objectors must submit to their local boards for approval of their desired status.

Brubaker explained that Form 150 is the new version of an earlier form used until last year. Referring to questions on the nature of an applicant's religious beliefs and if these beliefs restrict him from non-combatant military service, he said, "A lot of it is still crap, which is pretty obvious."

Brubaker outlined the requirements for meeting the two classifications of Conscientious Objector: I-AO and I-O. Those draft eligible men assigned to the I-AO are liable for induction into the armed forces, but not given weaponry training or combat duties.

The I-O category is for those who object to service in the

armed forces in any form. They are required to perform two years of alternative civilian service. Most of these jobs are in hospitals or maintenance work, or other positions described by Brubaker as "generally cruddy, run of the mill jobs."

However, Brubaker, an I-O himself, stressed that this is not always the case. He is doing two years of alternative service working with the Peace Center, an organization with loose Quaker connections. He added that sometimes, local boards will also accept employment as a teacher, inner city social worker, probation officer, or youth counselor as fulfillment of a young man's service obligation.

Brubaker warned his listeners to be on guard against FBI or CIA agents approaching them, ostensibly wanting draft counseling but actually trying to catch counselors willing to give illegal assistance to draft eligible men.

Brubaker said he had had one such dealing with someone he believed to be a CIA agent. He was able to spot him because of the man's answers to particular questions posed by Brubaker, as well as his gray suit, briefcase and "shift eyes."

The Hatchet was told by David Schwartz, organizer of the session at GW, that the counseling classes were being sponsored by the Law School.

Upon being questioned after the meeting, Schwartz admitted that the Law School was not the sponsor, nor was it directly involved in the project. Schwartz said the only connection is that he is enrolled in the Law School himself and is receiving credit for his draft project.

The class started with an attendance of nine, three of them girls. Arrivals and departures varied the number present during the evening, but the total did not exceed 17 at any one time, including a Hatchet reporter and one participant who slept through most of the two hour session.

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## Organized Black Tenants

## BSU Successful In DC Housing Fight

by Jon Higman

A CAMPAIGN by the GW Black Student Union to assist black tenants in the Washington area has met with initial success, according to Jack Massie, a GW law student and BSU member. A tenant's union at the Chesapeake Terrace Apartments, assisted and advised by the BSU, has reached an agreement with the management over the maintenance of the housing project.

Massie said the BSU "developed the strategy and tactics to be used against the landlord" and generally provided support for the tenants. He added that VISTA and Neighborhood Legal Service have also been assisting the tenants.

Meetings with D.C. officials and members of Congress and picketing the mayor's house were tactics listed by Massie which put pressure on the landlord, Joseph E. Bruno. Massie said these tactics were used by the tenants and BSU members acting together.

According to an article in Friday's Washington Post, the tenants have agreed to pay part of the rent they have been withholding and Bruno has agreed to make improvements in the five building complex.

Those tenants who still do not pay their rent will be evicted, the Post reported. However, eviction suits already pending against 29 tenants will be dropped. In addition, Bruno will give the tenant's council

responsibility for hiring janitors and will pay the council to provide some services.

Massie felt that the agreement reached with Bruno "shows that black tenants, united and organized, have considerable power, which the landlord is forced to recognize." This power, he added, "forces the landlord to bargain in good faith with the tenants."

The Post article explained that the tenant's campaign against Bruno had been going on for months. In January, the city suspended the licenses for four of the five Chesapeake Terrace properties because of failure to make ordered repairs. The licenses are still in effect, however, pending the outcome of Bruno's appeal.

Massie explained that last year the BSU offered assistance to the residents of the black community. The tenants at Chesapeake Terrace and six other housing developments in southeast Washington have accepted it.

An open letter from the BSU

which was printed in a Washington paper last November described the Union's campaign as on "to exert and direct public pressure on the duly appointed officials of the District of Columbia" for the purpose of bringing about improvements in the area's housing.

The letter explained that GW black students "realize that their destiny [is] irretrievably bound to that of the black community. Therefore, it is [the BSU's] duty to use our talents, influence and ingenuity for the betterment of the black community."

## Center - from p. 1 Voting On March 20, 21

The election will be under control of an elections committee of which Student Assembly Vice-president David Berz will be chairman. Grimm, Gelobter, Biondi, Candy Erickson, Sue Brown, and Gary Lewis are the other members of the committee.

Any student with a 2.0 QPI will be eligible to run for any position except those from constituencies. It has not yet been decided whether to impose a credit-hours requirement on candidates for executive positions. Incumbent members of the Student Assembly are ineligible for Center Board positions.

Petitioning for the Center positions will begin Wednesday, and remain open until March 12. The election campaign officially opens on Friday, March 14. Voting will be on Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21.

Copies of the Articles of Center Government, which will give further details on the duties of the officers, are available in the Student Activities Office.

## Speech Dept. Offers Two Grad Awards

THE DEPARTMENT of Speech and Drama is offering two \$2600 awards to outstanding juniors who wish to prepare for graduate study in speech pathology and audiology. The awards which will apply to the students' senior years, consist of a stipend of \$800 for the year and remission of tuition for the spring and fall semesters.

Professor James W. Hillis of the speech department said that "preference will be given to students with broad training in natural and/or behavioral science areas who wish to apply their interests to the evaluation and treatment of speech and hearing disorders."

The awards have been granted to the University by the Bureau for Education for the Handicapped. The award winners will be notified April 15.

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## WRGW Schedule

WRGW Daily Schedule  
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TIME	PROGRAM
7 p.m.	sign on, light music
8:30	Interviews: Campus personalities, congressmen, show business celebrities
9	Jazz, rock blues, top 40
10:30	Album rock
12	Sign off
Morning show 7-9 a.m.	James Guthrie

### Sunday Schedule

7 p.m.	WRGW-FM with Fred Mann
9	Music Factory with Bob and Ray
10	Willie Lomax and Harry Chiti, Jr.

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# Arts and Entertainment

## GW Dance Concert

### 'Well Balanced Program'

by Robin Reid

SUNDAY'S Modern Dance Concert was a well balanced production. While no one dance highlighted the program, each dance had some originality to offer. Mood, as well as movement, changed with each selection. Experimentation with costumes was highly successful.

"Glimmer" by Barbara Katz achieved the best unification of mood and costume. Through lighting effects and irregular movements, the viewer had the feeling of some unseen, outer or unnatural force affecting the dance. The clear plastic shifts over colored leotards and tights helped achieve the "there, but not there" effect. The dance itself was a bit long. One tired of the nervous activity before the conclusion of the "syrupy" movement. The serious flaw was the lighting. The use of colored and strobe lights would have been much more effective had they been a bit brighter. As they were, the viewer had to strain to see much of the movement.

The most prevalent comment was that the program was "very, very" nice, but what did it all mean? Everyone, it seemed, was looking for meanings which were not there. Only "Malaise" by Maida Withers had a symbolic meaning.

The others were merely showing movement qualities and moods. In this respect, "Paean" was the most pleasing. It was a "dancy" dance and it was obvious from the beginning that it was to be enjoyed for the grace and fluidity of the movements. The viewer did not feel the necessity to seek a meaning. The success lay, too, in the dancers' ability to show their enjoyment of dancing. Difficulty with dancing in unison was,

however, a problem in this dance by Leonard Hanitchak and it did detract from the overall effect.

"Diversions" suffered from a similar lack of unity in action, but still it remained one of the most creative dances on the program. It was an excellent attempt to achieve something entirely original. Much of its success was derived from the costumes, which departed from the traditional leotard and tights, and from the fluidity of movement, which produced a floating effect.

"Hot Sleep" was indeed the gutsy dance Jan Gamble, the choreographer, promised it would be. The broad movements were well executed and strong feeling came across. The bright, contemporary costumes and the unusual use of house and stage lights helped to engage audience response.

"The Hat and I, The Hat and I" provided a few minutes of delightful nonsense. The unusual staging and the slight "hamming it up" by Jeannie Jones and Ulysses Dove made it a precious little dance.

"Six Improvisations on the Theme of the Icarus" was, for the most part, an effective dance. The movements were quite good and Ulysses Dove, the choreographer, succeeded in showing absolute fluidity and ease. It is necessary to see this dance several times, in order to be aware of all six improvisations. One felt rather inadequate when the curtain slowly fell indicating the end of the dance, because the viewer had little or no idea of the continuity of the improvisations.

"Malaise" was the most

powerful dance on the program. The choreographer's effort to show a "rotting from within" was successful, especially with the aid of "liquid light" (provided by the Psychedelic Power and Light Co.). The fatigue of the dancers, however, detracted from the production. While this fatigue was perfectly acceptable at the conclusion of the work, it appeared in the beginning as well, making the movements seem labored and too difficult.

The reader of this review may come away with the feeling that I enjoyed every dance... and so I did. Each had something original to offer. I find it difficult to call any one dance truly brilliant for each had its weaknesses, but I was able to enjoy a great deal of each one.



HARVEY ABRAMS rehearses his role for the GW Players' spring production, "As You Like It" (March 20-22, Lisner Auditorium). Working in the background is Professor David Kieserman, who is directing the play. photo by Resnikoff

## Nobel Winner Translated

### 'Mild Respect' For Kawabata

by Henry McInnis

"Snow Country" and "Thousand Cranes," two novels by Yasunari Kawabata, translated by Edward G. Seidensticker. Published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., 1969.

ONE APPROACHES these two short novels by the 1968 Nobel Prize for Literature winner with a certain awe. The awe melted down to mild respect as this reviewer finished "Snow Country" and "Thousand Cranes," the only two novels by Yasunari Kawabata to be translated into English at this writing.

"Snow Country" is the west coast of Japan, where the cold winds from Siberia blow down and pick up moisture over the Japan Sea, and drop it as snow when they strike the mountains. Within this vale of the heaviest snow deposits in the world, lives Komako, a young geisha.

She works in a hot springs resort, where gentlemen go to enjoy themselves with the geishas and to get away from their families. Shimamura is a rich, carefree, married man. Komako falls hopelessly in love with him. He is fascinated by her complete willingness to accept the suffering that must inevitably come to her when Shimamura leaves the resort for Tokyo and home.

The author tells us quite a bit about his characters without the help of dialogue: "She talked on feverishly, as though she had

been starved for someone who would listen to her." As for him, "...he found himself longing for a companion. It was therefore friendship more than anything else that he felt for the woman."

When Shimamura asks Komako to help get him someone "young," by which he meant a 17-year-old girl, her feelings are greatly hurt, as they should be: she is emotionally involved with him.

Night after night, Komako straggles into Shimamura's bed straight from the parties she, as a geisha, is obliged to attend. Drunk with love for him and drunk with saki and assorted other intoxicants, her vulnerability both impresses Shimamura and frightens him. "You're the weak one, not I," she significantly warns him.

After 199 days, he returns to the hot springs again, Komako waiting for him. Does he love her? How much? These eternal masculine-feminine concerns crop up in the drearily predictable way. He asks her: "What can I do for you, no matter how long I stay (here)?" He wants to know why the girl is so earnest. Two years pass and she has seen him only three times. Kawabata never is explicit about what goes on in bed between the two lovers. His theme, symbolized by the wasted beauty of the snow country, is Komako's wasted beauty and love for a man she can never really have.

Unfortunately, this theme of

short-lived love and the counterpoint of the tough yet fragile nature of the human heart and spirit seems inescapable in the popular Japanese characters exported in such folklore as Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," or "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing."

A less somber novel is "Thousand Cranes," also contained in this volume; but it is a slight effort compared to "Snow Country," which contributed to Kawabata's present position as Japan's greatest novelist.

This is the story of Kikuji, a bachelor of 25, who is an orphan. He has an affair with a woman who was also his father's mistress. She is Mrs. Ota, a woman of 45, crushed when Kikuji reproves her: "Can't you see the difference between my father and me?" Blind with love, like her soul-sister Komako, Mrs. Ota commits suicide, which is hushed up by her daughter, Fumiko. This girl eventually succumbs to Kikuji's wild charm but another of Kikuji's father's past mistresses, Chikako, tries to break up the match.

The mistress-son-father-daughter circle is completed when Kikuji sees Fumiko's mother in Fumiko. The odor of soap opera wafts over the dialogue when Chikako says to the now-orphaned Fumiko, "You must be lonely. Suppose you take up tea again...It will give you something to think about." There is a "surprise" ending, which tends to amplify Kawabata's philosophy, given through the menancing and marked Chikako, that "this is not a world for gentle people."

These two novels, which brought Kawabata the 1968 Nobel Prize for Literature, are simple in style and moderately affecting. There is nothing profound here; the novels make no pretense at anything but simplicity. At worst, his work as we have it here is peculiarly suited for publication women's magazines. The theme of the giving woman and the-taking man will always please the female reader and race, and in this sense adds to an already heavy supply of this particular myth.

## Agora: An Alternative

by Marian Edelman

THE AGORA has come a long way since its Faculty Club beginnings in April, 1966. It started as a modest effort to provide students with an "informal, intriguing place to gather," where "scholars... will be afforded an opportunity to ponder and discuss matters of great and little importance in a quiet, thoughtful atmosphere." The menu of that campus coffeehouse included napoleons, fruit tarts and cafe Agora.

Today the Agora has moved into its own location at 20th and G Sts. and has expanded both its menu and its goals. Bill Yarmy, manager, feels the Agora offers GW students an "alternative" place to go. He does not see it as competition for the Campus Club, as originally feared by Al Miller, since they are entirely different types of places. Nor does he feel that The Pit, the Newman Club coffeehouse, is competition except in a friendly sense. Since The Pit is open only Friday nights, the two clubs exchange and share customers and performers. Moreover, Joel Wasserstein, ex-manager of The Pit, is now chairman of the Agora Committee.

Although the Agora is best known for folk music, Yarmy hopes to include different types of entertainment in the near future. The recent movie night was an overwhelming success and there are plans for another one soon. The basic philosophy is "anything people want to hear, we'll put on."

Many sources agree that a great deal of the credit for the recent business boom is due to Neil Harbus, entertainment manager and performer. He has insisted upon making the physical environment of the Agora acceptable to entertainers.

Yarmy explained that the Agora is limited strictly to the University community because it is a private club. He said that outsiders are not permitted on the premises except as guests of GW in order to conform to DC liquor license regulations. He added that the ID checks and rules about carrying beer on the premises are to insure that the license isn't lost. Yarmy continued, "The Agora must conform to certain things, mainly the law."

The Agora is open Thursday through Saturday nights from 8:30 p.m. until 2 a.m.

## Cultural Compendium

Alvin Ailey Dance Co.

THE ALVIN AILEY Dance Company will perform in Lisner Auditorium on Wednesday evening as part of the Washington Performing Arts Series. The company does highly theatrical modern dance and it draws heavily on the American negro heritage for its repertory. Few tickets remain. Available at Campbell's, 1300 G St., or phone 393-4433.

Vladimir Ashkenazy

Vladimir Ashkenazy will give a solo recital next Sunday at 3

p.m. in Constitution Hall. Tickets for the recital of this world renowned pianist range from \$1.75-4.50 and are available at Campbells.

Georgetown Workshop

FRIDAY, March 7, the Georgetown Workshop, 1519 Wisconsin Ave., NW, will present a program of modern dance featuring new works by Holly Chapman, Valerie Deakin and Jan Gamble. It starts at 8:30 p.m. For reservations, call 338-4744.



## Editorial

## PR Pawn

SOME two months ago, when the question of President Elliott's membership in three allegedly racist clubs was first raised by a group of student leaders, Dr. Elliott privately assured the Hatchet that he was working, in his own way, for progress in these clubs. He said, however, that the delicate personal nature of these efforts would be hurt by publicity, and he asked our cooperation. Similar, confidential assurances were made to other members of the University community, and many agreed with the Hatchet's subsequent editorial statement that, "If they (the student leaders) can contain their zeal for just a few months, they may see constructive action."

Now - at one of the clubs - President Elliott has followed the line of action originally requested by the student leaders. His decision to disassociate himself (and thereby the University) from a blatantly racist organization such as Kenwood Country Club certainly qualifies as "constructive action," and we commend him for it.

The manner in which the decision was handled, however, raises some troubling questions and casts President Elliott's whole treatment of this affair in an unpleasant light.

His membership in the clubs has been the subject of considerable concern on campus. The Student Council and the Inter-Fraternity Council both passed resolutions asking that he withdraw from the clubs or explain his position more fully. Individual leaders of the Black Students Union, Students for a Democratic Society, SERVE, the old Student Council and the new Student Assembly have all requested action. The Hatchet has received numerous letters on the matter, and it was discussed at length during both the recent campaign and the post-election conference at Arlie House.

Dr. Elliott has presented himself as responsive to student interests in the past, and it is no disservice to him to suggest that this widespread concern had much to do with his decision to resign from Kenwood.

When the decision was made, however, Dr. Elliott chose to let the members of the University community know about it by turning it over to the University's public relations office, which promptly released it first to the general public and mass news media, sedulously avoiding any mention of the history or content of the campus discussion on the matter.

This distortion and discourtesy by Mr. Winkler's office is not surprising. PR offices exist, after all, to present only one side of the information. They are poor instruments for serious communication. But serious communication - not public relations - is precisely what was needed in this situation. This is the message Dr. Elliott had been preaching throughout this affair - that quiet, personal work was more productive than the "easy" publicity-oriented approach. When he made this important decision, however, he chose not to practice what he had been preaching, and strongly invited the conclusion that he views the club situation primarily as a problem in public relations.

President Elliott is still a member of the Burning Tree Club and the University Club - two organizations which to date have not shown any evidence contrary to the widely accepted view that they discriminate. The University pays directly for his "official" membership in Burning Tree; his membership in the University Club is "honorary" and based on his position as president of GW.

A large and growing body of University members are deeply and properly concerned about these memberships. President Elliott is now presumably seeking further evidence about the clubs' policies, and apparently has some reason to believe they are in the process of being changed. If they are not changed quickly, however he should disassociate himself from the clubs.

Whatever he does, he should deal with the University community he serves forthrightly and directly, not as if it were a pawn in a public relations game.

## "THE UNIVERSITY MOUTHPIECE"



Reprinted from the Hatchet, October 31, 1967

## Letters to the Editor

## SDS Challenged

I cannot leave the letter to the Hatchet by Catherine Blount and Martine Le Prince unanswered not only because it so violently attacks my own political values, but also because no one has yet challenged SDS on the validity of their actions and basic principles.

I understand capitalism to be a system based on property rights and individual rights. Thus, capitalism recognizes a man's moral right to the product of his work, and his moral right to his own life, liberty and the pursuit of his own happiness. In the realm of economics, men deal with each other voluntarily; if the terms are unacceptable to any of those involved, they are free to deal elsewhere. None of them has the right to demand that the others accept his terms; they deal as traders, not as master and slave. I fail to find anything "inherently repressive" in the "concept of capitalism." And this is the basic fallacy in the ideas expounded by SDS: their claim that they have the right to impose their demands on others, especially the University, substituting force, violence and the violation of individual rights for rational argument. There can be no right to violate rights in a free country, not for any cause or movement.

Further, a University is no more being run to "serve" the student, than a factory is being run to "serve" the consumer; in one case, students would be masters, in the other, consumers. In capitalism there is no place for masters, because this implies there is a slave. Students have no more moral right to have a voice in the administration, than consumers have a moral right to have a voice in the management. One cannot rationally claim the right to dispose of someone else's property without his agreement, that is, by force.

The subtle, and ugly, joke which SDS failed to catch is that

we are not living in pure capitalism but in a mixed economy, with varying degrees of freedom and controls. Yet it is capitalism which is taking the blame for all the evils of the mixed economy. Since I doubt SDS cannot analyze, name and describe what it is fighting for or against, it must be attacking capitalism fully knowing that the only alternative and consequence is the establishment of an omnipotent government. For there can be no middle ground; if there is, it is a transition state. There can only be freedom or controls, capitalism or statism. Either, or. Thus, the "humanization of the presently alienated American society" (alienated from what?) can only consist in destroying every last vestige of political and economic (sic) and submerging the individual in the polluted waters of a physically and spiritually brutal government.

/s/Juan Penhos

## SDS vs. Assembly

I would like to see students and potential student leaders communicating with each other for a change. Let's examine the possibilities in two campus organizations, SDS and the new Student Assembly.

The need for communication is nowhere more evident than in the SDS letter to the editor of February 27. Unfortunately this letter strikes the reader, not as a true inquiry into problems at GW and in society at large, but rather as propaganda. Several points bear out my contention:

1. Exploitation of the students by the GW bookstore, which certainly does exist, is laid to capitalism. Actually, at GW there is a monopoly, which in our times is not characteristic of our brand of competitive capitalism, but rather of a "state-store" economy found in certain other societies.

2. SDS talks about capitalists forfeiting their "means of

mercenary endeavor for the benefit of society as a whole." Apparently SDS has no perspective on this point. Most Americans are capitalists. In point of cold fact, SDS is not concerned with "society as a whole" as they grandly claim, but rather with an unhappy segment of the society.

3. Scapegoating is common in SDS communiques, as is intellectual irresponsibility in general. SDS hangs our society's evils on the "power elite," as the Peking regime shifts attention away from its own failings and fixes them on the "capitalistic demons." I believe that society's problems are due to many complex causes, that their solutions rest with the people, and that faulty logic does not serve the understanding of these causes. Another example of SDS propaganda was last Spring's useless potpourri of name-calling, scapegoating, and argumentum ad hominem against the trustees, and incorrect references to Stendhal. These abortive missives appear to put SDS in a class with those whom it lampoons as "whimpering protest on the part of a few concerned individuals."

4. Marcuse's chestnut about capitalism providing "the liberty to work or to starve" raises the question of where in our world an average man can avoid starving if he doesn't work-produce a product or a service-except possibly in American colleges. If SDS has an utopian blueprint, let's see it.

Still other examples in the SDS epistle lead to the conclusion that the letter is what the writers say it is not: "a mere cascade of rhetorical cliches."

In cold fact, this letter is representative of SDS's continued attempts to manipulate the students and thus to lend credence to SDS as a viable, relevant organization. SDS seems to be primarily concerned with wresting some

(See Letters, p. 7)

## HATCHET

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Monday, March 3, 1969

Paul Panitz  
Editor-in-ChiefMarcia Simpson  
Acting Business Manager



# Phi Beta Kappa Announced

TWENTY-SEVEN GW STUDENTS became members of Phi Beta Kappa at initiation ceremonies here Saturday. The national honor society elects students to membership in recognition of outstanding academic achievement, school service, and personal worth.

Those initiated were:

**R. Stephen Berry** A native of Philadelphia majoring in Public and International Affairs, has served as editor of the Academic Undergraduate Evaluation. Employed by the Metropolitan Council of Government, Mr. Berry's main interests lie in the field of urban affairs. He seeks a future in Economics, Government or teaching.

**Mary Watkins Hardaway** Holding a Bachelor's degree in Art History plans to continue her studies in the field to the Master's level. She is presently employed by the Museum of the City of New York.

**Peter Tarasoff** A native of McLean, Virginia, Mr. Tarasoff seeks a BS degree in the field of Chemistry. His university activities have included the Russian club, which he served as President, and Alpha Chi Sigma.

**David Simon Fishback** A native of Silver Spring, Maryland, Mr. Fishback seeks an AB degree in the field of Political Science. The recipient of a four year Board of Trustees Scholarship, Mr. Fishback has also been named to Phi Eta Sigma in recognition of outstanding leadership, Order of Scarlet in recognition of outstanding service, and "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities". He has also been nominated for the Wilson and Danforth Fellowship. Mr. Fishback has devoted much effort to SERVE, as project leader, and as its President for two years. He has also served as chairman on the Student Council Committee on Urban

Affairs, on the Student Life Committee, as chairman of the "White, Campus in the Black City" Program, as chairman of the GW Poor People's Campaign Support Group, and on the Day of Dialogue Committee.

**Carol Dunbar** Seeking a BA degree in Psychology, Miss Dunbar has held membership in Tassels, Sigma Alpha Eta, Psi Chi, and the Lifeline Program. She hopes to attend graduate school in the field of Child Clinical or Comparative Experimental Psychology.

**Neil Martin Foran** Seeking a BA in Anthropology, Mr. Foran's activities have included serving as President of the Anthropology Club. He also is a candidate for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

**Nina Gail Rosoff** Miss Rosoff, a senior, seeks a BA in the field of Russian Language and Literature. She has served as Historian of the GW chapter of Dobro Slavo (National Slavic Honor Society), as a member of ISS and the GW Russian Club, and as a participant in Experiment in International Living.

**David Reed** Recipient of the Hubbard Prize, Mr. Reed has been named to the Dean's List and seeks a BA degree in the field of History. A member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, he has also served as Social Chairman of Gate and Key.

**Alex T. Prengel, Jr.** Seeking a BS degree in the field of Physics, Mr. Prengel is a member of Phi Eta Sigma. He is also the recipient of the Alpha Chi Sigma Prize in Chemistry and the James Mac Bride Sterrett, Jr. Prize for Physics.

**Mrs. Lorraine Middleton** Mrs. Middleton seeks an AB degree in English Literature. The recipient of a GW scholarship, she has also served as a member of the Advisory Council for study on the integration of

sciences and humanities.

**William Stanley Mensh** A History major seeking an AB degree, Mr. Mensh is the recipient of a Board of Trustees Scholarship, a member of Alpha Theta Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, and presently awaits the results of his nomination for a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

**Robert S. McCormick** Seeking a BS degree in Biology, Mr. McCormick is also a member of Alpha Theta Nu. His main interests are hiking, reading, and classical music.

**Robert McClenon** A Chemistry major seeking a BA degree, Mr. McClenon has been active in numerous school activities including Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, GW Academic Evaluation which he served as Vice-Editor, GW Student Academic Committee, and the Hatchet. He is also the recipient of a Trustees' scholarship (1966-69).

**Bonnie Bair Lofgren** A former President of Kappa Delta Sorority and a former co-editor of the Cherry Tree, Miss Lofgren seeks a MA degree in History. Presently employed by the Copertino School District, she hopes to either continue teaching or enter research.

**Ann K. Benfield** Seeking a BA degree in Religion, Miss Benfield is a former President of Chi Omega sorority and has been very active in the Young Republicans. She was named to Alpha Lambda Delta in 1965, and Delphi in 1968.

**Ruth Ann Rice** A former secretary of Sigma Delta Pi, and a member of Student NEA, Miss Rice seeks a BA degree in Education (Spanish). She is the recipient of a Trustee Scholarship, 1965-69, a member of Alpha Theta Nu Honorary, Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary, and Sigma Delta Pi Honorary.

**Robert Blonar** Presently attending the GW School of

Medicine, Mr. Blonar is past recipient of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Award for biology, the Chemical Rubber Co. Award for physics, and has served as Vice President of the GW chapter of Phi Mu Epsilon Mathematical Honorary.

**Frank Harry Columbus, Jr.** Seeking an MA degree Russian, Mr. Columbus is also the editor of the Cambridge Communications Corp.

**Claire Crandall** A former officer of GW's Dance Production Group, Miss Crandall seeks a BS degree in biology. She hopes to obtain a Ph.D in biology.

**Eric Peter Geller** Seeking a BA degree in political science, Mr. Geller holds membership in Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Scarlet, Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Phi Epsilon. He is employed both by the New Republic magazine and Congressman Edward I. Koch of New York.

**Cynthia Levin Goldstein** Holding a BA degree in speech pathology and audiology, Mrs. Goldstein is past president of Sigma Alpha Eta and past member of Tassels, SERVE, and the Rifle Club.

**Arlyne Fran Katz** Seeking a BA degree in French, Miss Katz

is a past member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Board, has been named to "Who's Who" and Dobro Slavo Honorary. She is also past president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, past captain of the Cheerleaders and a past member of the University Committee on Student Affairs.

**Linda G. Kirtz** Seeking a BA degree in Fine Arts, Mrs. Kirtz is a full time employee of the GW art department.

**Allan Lee Kulikoff** Seeking a BA degree in American studies, Mr. Kulikoff is a candidate for honors distinction in his field of study.

**George J. Lench** Seeking a BA degree in German, Mr. Lench is a past member of Phi Eta Sigma, past president of the German Club, and past secretary of ISS.

**Laura K. Levin** Holding a BA degree in elementary and special education, Mrs. Levin received a fellowship (1967-1968) in special education. Currently employed by the Philadelphia School System, Mrs. Levin hopes to teach the mentally retarded.

**Linda C. Styler** Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in 1967, Miss Styler was not able to attend the initiation ceremonies at the time and was initiated Saturday. She holds a BS degree in biology.

U. of Maryland

## Nudity Hits Campus

NUDITY hit the University of Maryland campus last week as Maryland students sprinted naked around classroom buildings and women's dorms at College Park.

A coed began the nocturnal nudity rage Tuesday during a panty raid during which she ran naked along the fringe of a crowd. She was joined by nine male students Thursday.

Seven of the nine were seen

leisurely jogging around campus together while the other two nudes preferred isolation. One wore a red ski mask, the other bright orange socks.

Shortly before midnight a group of clothed males stood outside a dorm and challenged the coeds to a nude foot race.

The girls demanded to see the boys' racing attire, and when the most any of the males would do was pull off a sweatshirt, the race never materialized.

## More Letters to the Editor

power from other groups, to such an extent that they dare not reveal their ineffectiveness in supporting a campaign against a very close problem at GW—dorm rents. It is strange that they do not latch on to this issue as a means of gaining student support for their other goals.

In the last analysis, each student should ask himself what SDS at GW has done for him, whether its presence here is felt in any more constructive way than the attracting of curious crowds or the painting of signs on the walls, whether it appears to be sincere, and whether it proposes concrete, specific, right-now solutions to our severe problems.

On the other hand, our new Student Assembly appears hopeful. This is the group which represents all students. They are the collecting center of student power, hopes and grievances. How successful they are depends to a large degree on each student. If we want them to solve our problems, we must know them, consult with them, and support them.

The hysterical demigods have held center stage at GW for a long time. It's up to us to show the faculty, the administration, and ourselves, whether or not most of us want it that way.

/s/Robert McCormick

### Jews Attacked

I have taken notice recently of the rather excessive and unjustifiable amount of pro-Jewish literature which has appeared in the Hatchet and on posters around the campus. I, personally, find it rather disgusting. One might think that the Jewish race is infallible.

Needless to say, it is not. Has anyone ever considered the plight of the Arab refugees from the Jews' "holy land" of Israel? Have they ever seriously criticized Jewish economic oppression of the Negroes in the ghettos? Have they ever considered who crucified our lord?

I realize that I am voicing an unpopular opinion, especially on this campus. Nevertheless, from a deep-felt sense of fair play, I have been compelled to write this letter.

/s/James Rydingdon

### Replace Cops

The current outbreak of robberies and vandalisms in the University is of epidemic proportions. I therefore suggest that we retire Mr. Kovacevich, disband the campus police force, and retain the services of a professional guard force. The money thus saved from fewer robberies and repair-of-vandalism costs would result in a net savings.

Furthermore, since the men of

these agencies are trained for civilian work, this should result in an increase of efficiency. Students have a right to expect that their property, and their investment (University property) are reasonably safe. The current state of affairs is scandalous.

I am curious as to whether the inflating cost of mis-education in this University is caused by a vain attempt to cover the losses incurred by robberies.

/s/Steve Valsamis

### Support Portnow

Inaugurating his term of office, President Portnow has called for a mobilization of the student body's "immense unused power." The question remains, though, whether his rhetoric will fall upon the deaf ears of a vast majority unwilling to do their part and thus permit the so-called "radicals" to speak for us all, or will, for once, that majority be willing to become involved and speak for itself?

There are those who accuse Mr. Portnow of lacking the charisma needed to motivate the masses; it is not charisma that he needs. Neither personal attraction nor stirring oratory can mobilize a body which itself refuses to budge. If there is to be action and responsible progress, the student body must be willing to act. Let us all join in and support our president.

/s/Michael Savage

### Frats in Trouble

The fraternity system on this campus is in trouble. This trouble has not yet caused the demise of any houses, but daily, through inaction, the possibility of catastrophe looms larger. The fraternities know this—many even boldly proclaim the day of doom, but they do so laughingly with an "after me, the deluge!" attitude. This is pitiful. It is in direct conflict with all oaths taken by any fraternity members at any time, and with basic human instincts of preservation and self-respect.

When a man is down on his luck he can do one of three things—accept his lot determinedly with little hope for the future; fight his way back to the top; or make light of his situation, laughing with those who laugh at him. There are elements of all three attitudes present in our faltering fraternity system.

Those who accept their fate with grim determination I pity. They shall gain nothing from the experience of life. Toward those who chide the system in self-deprecation I feel contempt. They have no vestige of self-respect and contribute greatly to the ominous stench of current society. To those who would stand up, brush themselves off, and objectively evaluate the changes in character

needed to once again rise to the pinnacle of success, I offer my congratulations and wholehearted support, for with them I concur.

The fraternity system can be made to function properly and once again serve as a voice of social action and relevant reform on this campus. The first step has been taken with the placing of fraternity Presidents on the IFC as representatives. This act lends strength and prestige to this governing body which should serve as the nucleus for fraternity reform. The next important step will be the Dean of Men's IFC Retreat at which current fraternity problems and attainments will be discussed. The fraternity Presidents must come to this conference with an open mind and a conspicuous absence of paranoid fear. Nothing will kill the fraternity system faster than a reluctance to discuss the individual houses' problems with those who can help provide a remedy. Do not be afraid to show your shortcomings. We all have them. Together we can exchange ideas and help bind each other's wounds. Thereafter we can march confidently into the future at GW—a future heavily impressed with the indispensable achievements of the Greek system.

/s/Richard G. Frankel  
President, Phi Sigma Delta



*Take Building, Then Leave*

# AU Students Protest Ban On Gregory

by B.D. Colen

PROTESTING STUDENTS at American University voted Friday not to occupy the University's Ward Circle Building for a third night.

The students decided not to remain in the building because they felt their fight was over, but because they felt that a Friday night rock concert in Alexandria might attract more militant radicals to the campus after the concert. The presence of these outsiders, the students feared, might change the complexion of the so far peaceful situation.

A member of the "security force" set up by the students in the Ward Circle Building pointed out the fact that he and his fellows had had almost no sleep since Tuesday, and that while he felt the presence of outsiders might be desirable, and "could be dealt with," he did not feel it could "be dealt with properly tonight."

Numbering close to 800, the dissident students, who have formed what they are calling "The New AU," decided to spend the weekend working on a committee basis to formulate various demands and proposals to be brought before the entire student body some time today.

The students first moved into the building around 5 p.m. Wednesday after University president George Williams reaffirmed an earlier decision to ban black militant "president-in-exile" Dick Gregory's proposed "Inaugural Gala" from the AU campus.

The committees, according to John Chrouh, a member of the "New AU's" 17 member steering committee, were formulating "an entire restructuring of the University."

Friday afternoon the protesting students were still unsure if they would attempt to elect students to a student, faculty, administration committee established Thursday by the University Senate to investigate AU's decision making processes.

The Student Association approved the committee's establishment, but many of the dissident students distrusted the motives of Student Association President Louis Simmons.

The impetus for the current revolt at AU was generated by President William's refusal to allow Gregory's gala. Although the original issue died when Gregory decided to hold the gala at the Hotel America, the students focused their protest on the manner in which the decision to bar the gala was reached.

The physical protest began Tuesday afternoon with a short-lived sit-in in William's office. After a short confrontation with Williams, the students, led by graduate student Pap Secka, and Walker "Moose" Foster, vice president of AU's Student Association and president of the Organization of Afro-American Students at American University (OASATAU), left the office after Williams agreed to talk with a small group of students.

The Tuesday meeting got nowhere, with Williams stating publicly that he believed the gala to be "unrelated, or only remotely related, to our educational programs."

On Wednesday morning Williams met with a small group of students and agreed to reconsider the possibility of having the Gregory Gala on campus.

Around 11 a.m. Walker led a group of 400 to 500 students to the President's Building to express student "appreciation" for William's decision to reconsider the gala. The students left the lawn in front of the house at 2 p.m., still not having heard William's final decision.

Shortly after 2 p.m. the students began to occupy various campus buildings for short periods of time. They decided not to stay in any one place for a long period in order to avoid what Secka termed "a premature Waterloo."

By 5 p.m., however, when Williams announced his decision not to rescind the Gregory ban, the students were entrenched in the Ward Circle Building, planning to stay there for the night.

The Steering Committee, led by Secka and Foster, spent the early part of Wednesday evening working out strategy, while the majority of the 600 to 800 students attempted to crowd into one of the building's two auditoriums.

Around 9 p.m. the Steering Committee returned to the auditorium to tell the by then restless students that it had decided to leave the building if confronted by either the police or a court injunction.

"Nobody's chickening out," Secka told the students, explaining that if just the police came, or if an injunction applied only to the Ward Circle Building, the students were to regroup and take another building. "We've got to keep our perspective," he said.

Foster told the group that he "didn't want to see one student go down for party politics," seeming to refer to the fact that the black students wanted to avoid bloodshed, while some SDS members were not adverse to having a confrontation.

The overwhelming majority of the students in the auditorium favored the Foster, Secka, Steering Committee position, for all but between 15 and 20 of the close to 800 students voted to avoid a confrontation. A large number of those who voted against avoiding a confrontation were not AU



photo by Colen

students. Several were, in fact, members of the GW student body.

Tom Reeves, an AU instructor, told the protesting students that he was sure their decision to avoid a fight would make those members of the faculty who were interested in the student "movement" "proud to be a part of AU." "Do not allow your reasonableness to wear down your enthusiasm," he went on to warn them, despite his support of their peaceful position.

The administration's action against the protesting students came around 1:40 Thursday morning, when it seemed to be least expected.

Most of the students had left the auditorium for other rooms in the Ward Circle Building where they were planning to spend the night, when one of the Steering Committee members announced that the University had secured a ten day temporary restraining order against the students.

It took the occupiers only seven minutes to again fill the auditorium to overflowing. When they were all assembled, the students were informed by Clint Mitchell of the D.C. Human Relations Office that they had three options: they could ignore the restraining order and face the wrath of the Federal Marshalls who would be sent to enforce it; they could leave the building before U.S. Marshall Luke C. Moore arrived with the order; or, they could wait until the order had been served and then leave the building.

Urging the students to leave the building, Mitchell explained that a court order leaves "no room for compromise and no areas of negotiation. My concern," he told the protesters, "is that you express whatever opinions you had to express. I think you've done this."

Calling the group's original plan to leave the building if faced with a court order a "very smart and wise decision," Mitchell told the students that he would "guarantee that not one individual person will be hurt or arrested if we just stick together and move when we should move."

After Mitchell explained that the restraining order prevented the occupation of any and all University buildings, the Steering Committee again went into special conference, and returned to advise the group

to leave the building. Their decision was met with nearly unanimous approval, and the students vacated the building before Marshall Moore arrived.

The protest continued Thursday with an 11 a.m. rally in front of the Mary Graydon Student Center.

Moose Foster told the close to 1000 students at the rally that he and Secka would meet with president Williams and student leaders at noon to discuss the situation.

"We'll ask him one question first," said Foster, "has he lifted the injunction. If he says no, then we'll come back here and occupy the Center. If he says yes, then we'll talk for one half hour."

Foster went on to explain that he and the other members of the Steering Committee were willing to be arrested if the ban had not been lifted.

But the question of arrests did not come up again, because Williams announced shortly after noon that he was having the restraining order lifted, as an "act of faith."

After the meeting with Williams, Foster told the students who were waiting for him at the Center that the main issue had become one of how much of a part students would play "in the decision making process" of the University. He then led the students back to the Ward Circle Building after telling them that the restraining order had been lifted.

While the majority of the students crowded back into one of the Ward auditoriums to hear Howard Student Government Vice President Robert Malson discuss "The Negro Revolution," the AU University (faculty) Senate met and passed a resolution advising the President that he allow the students to remain in the Ward Circle Building over night. Their advice was accepted.

The Senate also passed their resolution establishing the three part committee made up of six students, five faculty members, and five administrators or trustees, to investigate, and make recommendations concerning, the University decision making process.

The occupying students spent Thursday night setting up, and beginning work within, the various committees which have been working ever since to draw up positions and demands for today's mass meetings.



# Motion To Assess Faculty Passed By New Assembly

by Marc Yacker

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY'S first meeting last Wed. night was highlighted by the passage of Vice President Dave Berz's motion to "recommend...that all faculty be assessed a center fee to insure that the payment (of the center) will be equitable."

The motion was passed as a substitute for Henry Zeigler's original motion which demanded that "all full time faculty and administrators be assessed the same \$75 center fee as full time students."

The Zeigler motion was attacked by many as being too harsh in its wording. Dick Wolfsie, non-Assembly member, declared that "this will alienate the faculty, most of them could get better paying jobs, but they're committed to GW."

Hatchet Editor Paul Panitz also took part in the discussion, and pointed out that even with faculty contributions, there would still be a projected deficit of over thirty thousand dollars.

Berz defended his substitute motion by stating that it is "essential" that the Student Assembly voice its opinion. He said his motion was "vague enough" not to alienate anybody, because it did not stipulate the amount faculty would pay, and because of this fact, "it does not amount to a cutback in faculty salaries" as the original motion did.

Jim Swartz pointed out that "it is not incumbent upon the faculty to find the money, it is the duty of the Board of Trustees and the Vice President for Resources."

Bob Rosenfeld's motion to adopt "a policy of unlimited cuts" and abolish "arbitrary regulations regarding class attendance" was tabled.

Mike Mazloff questioned whether this motion would have any effect, "or would it just be a recommendation?" Other members voiced their questions over whether the motion applied to the whole University, or just the undergraduate schools. Carol Miller raised the point that professors must take attendance of veterans going to school under the GI Bill.

Stan Grimm moved to table the motion for further study and the Assembly was unanimous in agreeing with him.

The Assembly allocated \$102 to the Hatchet for printing of information on rate increases in a tabloid to be sent to parents. Originally the information was only to include data on the

University Center, but Paul Panitz indicated he hoped to send out information on all fee increases, dormitory and tuition, as well as the center fee. The motion was passed unanimously.

Treasurer Tim Dirks proposed that a committee be set up to screen all future financial requests. It would have five Assembly members and two other students as members. Their decisions will not be binding, but Dirks hoped that this would straighten out some of the financial difficulties that have plagued previous Student Councils. There was no objection. Also passed without objection was Dirks' motion recommending that the Assembly meet in other places on campus.

President Neil Portnow also outlined his proposed set-up of committees. He has established a "coordinating council" under Dave Berz to oversee the actions of other committees. Portnow hoped that this council might

cut out some of the red tape so prevalent in previous committees.

Steve Gelobter, Vice Chairman of the Center Programming Board, announced that the Chambers Brothers and Buddy Miles Express will be the talent for Spring Concert, April 25. The concert will be in Constitution Hall and 2800 people will be needed to break even, with tickets averaging about \$5. Gelobter explained that high ticket prices are necessary because "it is not feasible to take a loss, if we cut prices we'd have to sell out (Constitution Hall seats 3200) just to break even."

All committees are being formed now. Anybody interested in serving any committee in any capacity should see Portnow or any other Assembly member in the Assembly office, room 201, Student Union Annex.

## Campus Robberies

### Residence Halls Hit

by G. John Tamm

THE MEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS, have been hit hard by a rash of robberies over the last few weeks. The robberies have apparently been committed by local youths.

One youth was apprehended by third precinct police officers Tuesday night after they had been called in by Charles Collett, Resident Director of Adams Hall. The youth was in the dormitory claiming to be a paperboy for the Evening Star. Collett checked with the Star, and found that the boy was not employed by the paper. He was later released by DC police into his parent's custody.

David Speck, Assistant Dean of Men, identified the youth as the same boy he had seen leaving Madison Hall the previous Sunday morning. Residents of Calhoun Hall reported that they had also seen this youth in their dormitory several times. He has a previous record, having been apprehended by the police last

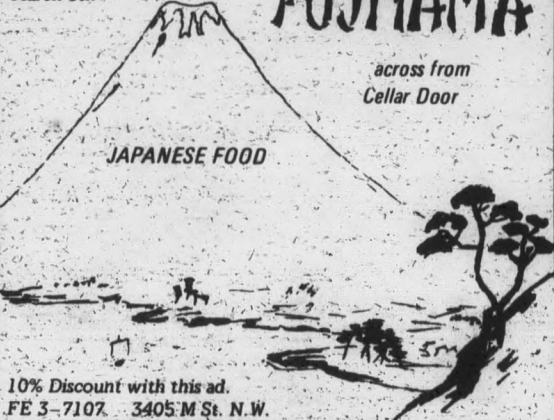
spring in connection with a robbery at the Sigma Chi house.

Speck requests that students take several steps to help alleviate the situation. According to the assistant Dean of Men residents should keep their doors locked when they are out or when they are asleep. Many robberies have taken place in the early morning hours while residents were still in their rooms.

Speck also recommends that the residents stop unfamiliar people in the dormitory and find out their purpose for being there.

So far robberies have been committed by Negro youths, ranging in age from ten to sixteen years. To cut down on all this used by these youths, people making deliveries are now required to remain in the lobby and to use the house phone to notify a resident of their delivery. In a further effort University engineers have begun to replace many faulty locks on rooms in the various dorms.

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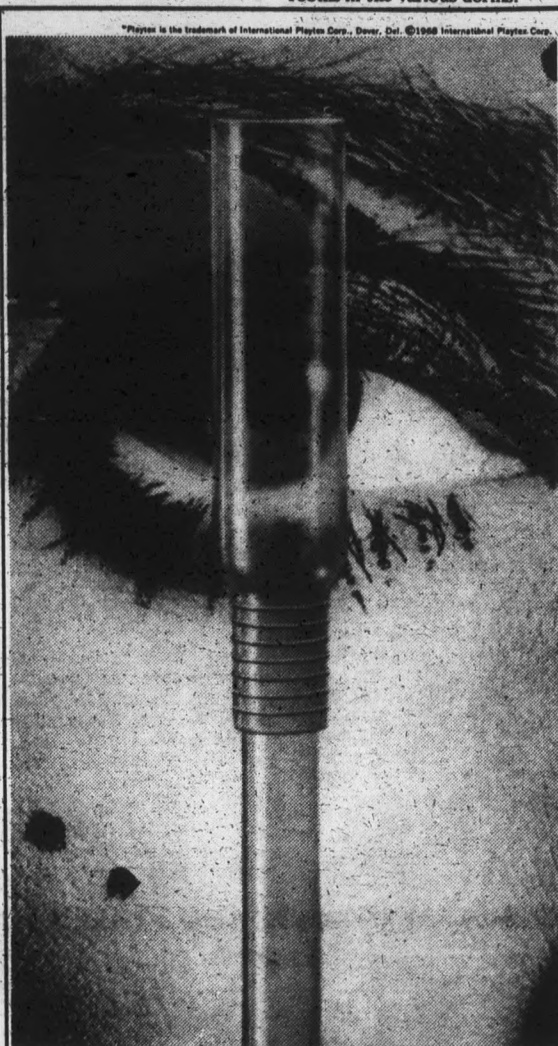
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# SPORTS

## GW Cage Season Ends Suddenly

by Stu Sirkin

BOB TALLENT got called for charging with 51 seconds left and GW two points behind to bring to a disappointing and sudden end GW's 1968-69 season. The Colonials had led East Carolina by as many as 13 points before falling 84-79 in the semi-finals of the Southern Conference Tournament Friday night in Charlotte, North Carolina.

The day before they had crushed The Citadel, 90-73, behind Bob's 26 points, Mike Tallent's 23, and Harold Rhyne's 15. The Colonials moved out ahead early and easily and coasted most of the way in beating the Cadets for the third time this season.

But against East Carolina the Buff had their troubles. With the Pirates' Earl Thompson shadowing Bob's every move and Mike having a cold night, the Buff had first half problems. Only the great play of Harold Rhyne, playing only 15 miles from his home in Gastonia, N.C., kept the Colonials close.

Rhyne put on a tremendous display of basketball. He hit on 11 of 11 from the floor, finished with 23 points and picked off 13 rebounds. He also did a good defensive job on top Pirate scorer Richie Kier. With Rhyne hot the Buff were only down four, 43-39, at the half.

At the half Bob had only one field goal and five points, but only had taken nine shots. Mike had ten points but was not shooting well.

GW came charging back in the second half and ran off ten of the next 12 points to go ahead 48-45. The offense started moving as Rhyne, Bill Knorr, and Roger Strong dominated the boards and scored with short jumpers. The Buff were going inside more than usual, and it was working to good advantage.

The Colonials led by as much as 73-60 as Bob began hitting and picking up assists, but then with a little over nine minutes to go, East Carolina began coming back.

The Colonials slowed up the game somewhat from their normal run-and-shoot offense, and it backfired. They would

work the ball around deliberately and try to free someone inside only to have the pass picked off. Jim Modlin, playing with four fouls, began to

find the range for the Pirates, and Carolina continued to get the free shot underneath, as they had much of the night.

Earl Thompson hit a jumper with a little over two minutes left to put East Carolina ahead, 78-77, but Mike Tallent came back with a 15-footer to give GW a one-point lead. A foul shot by Jim Gregory, and two by Modlin put the Pirates ahead by two points.

GW came down court but could not score, and East Carolina took over with a little over a minute to go. Bill Knorr managed to block a Pirate shot, hustled and got the ball, and fed Bob. Bob went down-court with the ball and sank the lay-up, but it was nullified as he was called for charging.

The rest was just for the record book as East Carolina froze, Bob fouled out, and a disappointed GW team walked slowly to the locker room.

The Colonials shot only 39.9% to East Carolina's 47.7. Modlin was high scorer in the game with 24 points. Rhyne led GW with 23, while Knorr had 18 and Mike Tallent, 17.

The season ended for East Carolina Saturday night, as Davidson demolished them easily. The highly favored Wildcats breezed through the Tournament by downing VMI, Richmond, and East Carolina, all handily.



HAROLD RHYNE (24) and Bill Knorr (50) dominated the boards for GW in the second half of the East Carolina game.  
photo by Ickow

### Also All-Conference

## Tallent Receives AP Honorable Mention

BOB TALLENT of GW was one of 34 players named to the Associated Press Honorable Mention All-American list. The six foot one star thus becomes the first GW player since Jon Feldman in 1962 to receive national recognition.

Bob, despite having only one year in which to make the national sports writers aware of him, made his mark quickly by finishing fifth nationally in points per game. His 29 points set a GW record.

The former Kentucky star

also set records for most points in one season, 722; most field goals in a season, and most consecutive free throws, 41. In addition he is very close to the record for the best free throw percentage in a season.

Bob also was named to the All-Southern Conference team. Other first team members are Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll of Davidson, Kenny Foster of Richmond, and Furman's Dick Esleek. Mike Tallent received Honorable Mention.

### Wins C Game

## Philly Snows Ruggers

IN CONDITIONS that bordered on the ridiculous, GW's rugby club lost their season opener to the Philadelphia Rugby Club, 11-3. GW tied the B game, 0-0, and won the C game, 3-0.

With snow falling, and the field ankle deep in mud and snow, neither team could mount any sort of offensive in the A game. The Buff points came on a penalty kick by Tony Coates. Philly scored on two penalty kicks both on errors in the GW scrum near the goal post.

The final Philadelphia score came when GW messed up a line out near the goal and passed wildly, Philly managed to kick the ball near the goal line where one of their players picked it up and went over.

GW's normally strong running game could not get started because of the conditions. The only good offense was the kicking of the Philly fly-half; he gave them good field position most of the afternoon.

In the B game, neither team could move the ball on the field, although the Buff dominated play. With GW's scrum dominating and fly-half Larry Leussen playing a great game, the Colonials came close several times.

GW won the C game when Jim Thompson broke loose on a 30 yard run from his left wing position. Jackie Brocker played exceptional at fly-half, and former grizzer Fred Spurlock did well in the scrum in his first rugby game.

## Matmen Drop Final Match

GW's COLONIALS lost their final regular season wrestling match, 23-13, to Ft. Belvoir Saturday. The Buff finish their initial season 2-6 and will go to the Southern Conference tournament in Charleston at the end of this week.

Dave Greenberg failed to win for the first time when he tied the Belvoir wrestler, 9-9. Both had been undefeated before the match.

Don Pashayan and Steve Silverman won their matches on decisions and Wayne Barbaro won on a forfeit to give the Colonials a 13-10 lead going into the last three matches. But Belvoir swept the last three to take the match.

## ZBT Clinches B League Title

ZBT WON the Saturday B intramural basketball league yesterday by downing the Lettermen, 41-31. Led by Berman and Johnson, ZBT led all the way; although, the Lettermen closed to within four points in the second half on the shooting of Chuck Duda and Vince Krevinas.

The win left ZBT as the only undefeated team. The Lettermen now have two losses. In between with only one loss are several teams including Calhoun, TEP, Health Care Administration and the Delts.

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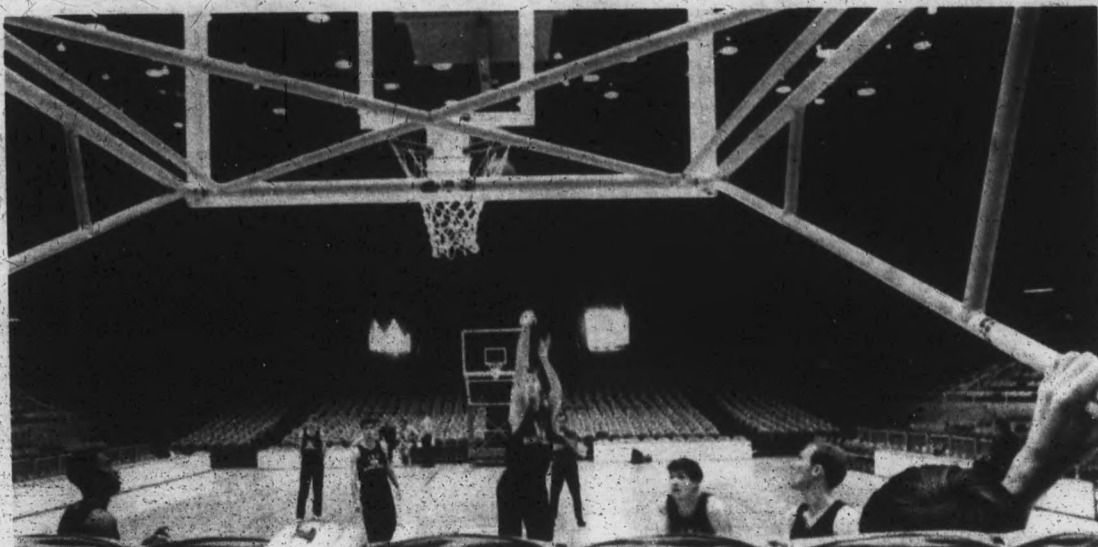
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# Plans, Hopes, and Then . . .



COACH DOBBS had the team out early Friday to practice for East Carolina and work against what the scouting report indicated were their strengths and weaknesses.

photos by Marv Ickow

WALT SZCZERBIAK was being counted on to give the Buff more rebounding strength and depth up front.



BOB TALLENT has been great all season, but he was a dejected ball player Friday night.



IT WAS only the great play of Harold Rhyne who hit 11 for 11 from the floor, that kept the team in the game in the first half.





## Chairman Appointed For APhiO Series

THE APPOINTMENT of Jon Cohanne to the chairmanship of the Alpha Phi Omega Distinguished Speaker Series was announced last week by APhi O president Marc Yacker.

Cohanne succeeds Steve Gelobter, who has given up his APhiO job in order to devote more time to his position as Vice Chairman of the University Center Program Board.

Cohanne, who worked as Gelobter's assistant, is already having problems with the series himself, for although he would

like to bring in speakers from areas besides Capitol Hill and the State Department, and although the series still has \$1300, Lisner Auditorium has only six open dates remaining for this semester. In fact, complained Cohanne, "most dates for next fall are already booked also."

by Jim Lubell  
A ROUND TABLE discussion of President Nixon's methods of organization and the problems facing him was held Monday night at Woodhull House. Discussion leaders for the meeting of political science majors were Profs Hugh LeBlanc

## Poli Sci Meeting

## Administration Discussed

and Stephen Wayne.

Nixon's organization of the White House was described as being somewhere between the "tight militaristic system under Eisenhower and the loose collateral system under Franklin Roosevelt."

Commenting on the upcoming year, Dr. Wayne stated, "I certainly do not see a great deal of legislation in the first year." He based this partially on the fact that Nixon "failed to release a second state of the union address" and also because the President thus far "has not

said very much."

In discussing Nixon's current popularity, Dr. Wayne attributed it to lack of any major decisions confronting the President.

Other topics discussed were the President's Cabinet, possible electoral reform, and Nixon's chances on increasing his appeal to the urban constituency.

Following the meeting, which was attended by about 40 people, tentative plans were made to have another professor from the department speak next Monday.

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